Increasing cloudiness to-day; showers and cooler to-night or to-morrow; south winds: Detailed weather reports will be lound on page 15.

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JAPAN WANTS QUICK ACTION

Formal Objections to California Bill to Be Filed To-day.

CHINDA SEEKS BRYAN

Secretary Forced to Grant Interview After Asking for Delay.

HURRIES TO PRESIDENT

Cabinet Will Meet This Morning, but Final Decision Is Not Expected.

Washington, May 8 - The objections of the Japanese Government to the Calfornia alien land legislation will be pre- and watched for his return sented formally to Socretary Bryan tocorrow morning.

Through the insistence of Viscount hinds, the Japanese Ambassador, deflte arrangements were made this afernoon for the presentation. The acity and earnestness of the Ambassador have served to emphasize more than anything else the seriousness with which Japan regards the issue.

Immediately after the Ambassador makes his protest the Cabinet will assemble at the White House to consider The meeting has been set for 10 e clock, one hour earlier than usual. Secretary Bryan will receive Ambas-

age of the proceedings.

t is not expected, of course, that the President and Cabinet will be ready at noon to-morrow to give a final answer the Japanese protest. They will give the Ambassador some indication of the trend of their deliberations.

Viscount Chinds Secretive.

discount Chinda has declined to disis Government. He has maintained hat the views of his Government hould be presented to Secretary Bryan ore being discussed for publication is generally understood, however, e will inform Mr. Bryan that the orna bill in violation of the treaty of s Government looks to the United Health Service. States authorities to adjust the matter overnment can have no relations

What are you going to do about it?"

te-morrow or Saturday.

The Secretary and Mrs. Bryan gave a tered to them. reception to members of Congress at their new home late this afternoon. Mr Bryan planned a dash to Baltimore early at a dinner.

Meantime Ambassador Chinda, surorised at finding that Mr. Bryan would he too busy to see him, went personally to the State Department and interviewed John Bassett Moore, Counsellor, and

As a result of this call it is underfood that the Ambassador obtained the desired appointment for an audience with the Secretary of State. The hour

A Quick Switch.

announced that he would see the Jap- cese as now. nese Ambassador, though fifteen minot see the Ambassador to-day.

id completed his report to President result that they probably would estab-He will finish his report on the lish a papacy in this country. 'attlem at Sacramento to-morrow.

d the Secretary he wished to arrange slight majority. programme by which their business | marked the voting. ght be transacted most expeditiously. He said he was not quite ready to present a formal communication to this Government, but would be prepared to so in the morning. It was then aranged that the Ambassador should return for an audience at 9:30 o'clock toerrow and have another conference Secretary at noon.

Mr. Bryan hopes to finish his second with the Ambassador in time to atch the 12:30 P. M. train for New He is due there to-morrow night to make a speech on peace before the nternational committee on the celebration of the centenary of the treaty of

Bryan's Plan Upset.

it was Mr. Bryan's first intention o to New York directly from Baltimore to-night and spend the day with the peace celebration committee, but the urgent desire of the Japanese Ambassador for an early consideration of the protest of his Government against

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LINDEN JULIE IS DEAD. Waited 42 Years on Unter den

den for Soldier Lover. Special Cable Bespetch to Tax Sus BERLIN, May 3 .- Linden Julie, a familiar Berlin character who for forty-wo years stood in all kinds of weather in the Unter den Linden waiting for the return of her soldier lover, died to-day in the Charity Hospital, to which

she had been taken a little more than The police made an exception in her case in the rule which does not allow Linden. They had compassion on the mild insanity which seized her when her

Franco-German war in 1871. Many Americans who vielt the Cafe Krauzier en Unter den Linden may rerauged, white haired old Woman who was allowed to eit on the steps of the cafe day in and day out, tain or shine, huddled up in a shawl

an army captain who deserted her and went to America. Another story was hat her boy sweetheart had gone away to the war with France and that she of the Tenderloin, was standing guard until he marched. The District Attorney plans to try who the woman was or anything about her life story. There were tales that she was a Polish countess who had been descried by her lover, had been as the Anhut and Stilwell cases will to go to the Senate this week. crazed with grief and that was why she occupy Mr. Whitman's attention for took up her lonely station day and night few weeks.

JOLT FOR FRIEDMANN CURE EXPECTED TO-DAY

Experts to Hear Adverse Report of the Government Investigators.

WASHINGTON, May 8. The alleged tufor Chinda again at noon and convey berculosis cure of Dr. Friedmann and him whatever the President and his action of putting his serum on the berculosis cure of Dr. Friedmann and she has not yet given any information, their recent investigation of the sufadvisers decide shall be communicated market before the American Governthe Japanese Government at this ment has rendered a verdict to the people may be criticised by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to-morrow.

> of a statement by Dr. John F. Anderson, chairman of the Government board investigating the Friedmann treatment. The information which Dr. Anderson will lay before the physicians, it is understood, will be lacking in optimism.

The statement will include reports The statement will include reports from Drs. Stimson and Lavender, who Berlin specialist for their observation in New York hospitals.

There was a pronounced feeling among members of the association that spanese Government considers the Cal. some action should be taken by it on Friedmann and his serum. and also contrary to the spirit of others, including officials of New York Sweeney that if he would "stick" this and also contrary to the spirit of friendly relations hitherto existing hospitals, insisted that there should official would see to it that he had also contrary to the money he needed and that political seems the money has needed and the money has needed and that political seems the money has needed and the money has needed an

It is doubtful whether or not the prison.

Government's statement will give the The thing for which at least two of satisfaction of Japan, as the lat- Government's statement will give the association much information of value the inspectors are striving now is that is not already possessed by many get the indictments for bribery most polite terms Ambassador members. Such a statement, however, them dropped, night that one of the statement of the stateme is expected to unseal their lips.

made in the openning meeting of the Had it not been for the insistence of of New York in the president's annual tiary and serve whatever terms are 1911 the estate of Bradley Martin, who Ambassador Chinda it is not probable address. He said that the Friedmann given them on the conspiracy conviction died in London on February 5 last, with the would have had an audience "cure" and its exploitation during the with Secretary 19 and 19 address. He said that the Friedmann given them on the conspiracy conviction died in London on February 5 last, with the would have had an audience "cure" and its exploitation during the th Secretary of State Bryan to-day, last ten months had proved a serious te latter did not see President Wilson handicap to the association. He indio'clock and previously he had sent war against the white plague have word to the Japanese Embassy that he found the hopes of sufferers buoyed up would be too busy for the remainder of by the belief that a certain cure was the day to see Viscount Chinda before now in sight and they had become indifferent to the treatment being adminis-

SEE EPISCOPAL PAPACY.

this evening to be the guest of honor Washington Diocesan Convention Has Warm Debate.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A resolution of the Washington diocese of the Protso tions. estant Episcopal Church will result. one minister said, in the New York acting Secretary in Mr. Bryan's absence. diocese gaining control of the church tained by the four prisoners in the tate in Manhattan in 1899 and went to and probably establishing a papacy in United States

Rev. Rudolph M. McKim and provides was set at 4:30 o'clock and the Ambas- for a change in the system of electing Hussey most prominently to the front. International and Great Northern delegates to the general convention of the church so that a certain number of inal Courts Building that neither Mur- bonds, \$178,485 Central of Georgia delegates and the church so that a certain number of inal Courts Building that neither Mur- bonds, \$313,500 New York city bonds, delegates will be chosen for a stated tha nor Sweeney was standing any too \$220,000 Metropolitan Trust Company It was not until Secretary Bryan had number of communicants, instead of solidly. visited the Counsellor's office that he eight delegates being sent by each dio-

This system, it was said by the oppoles earlier he had said that he would nents of the resolution led by the Rev. Clarence Whitemore of Washington M: Bryan then hurried to the White would give too much power to a large House and saw the President. He was diocese. Dr. Whitemore declared that dged to return to the State Depart- such a system would give the New York ment to meet the Ambassador before he diocese control of the church, with the

Thomas Nelson Page was one of the Ambassador Chinda spent only three backers of the resolution. It took sevoutes in Secretary Bryan's office. He eral hours of balloting to pass it by a Warm discussion

STATE GETS SUTRO LIBRARY.

San Francisco to House 125,600 Volumes That Escaped Fire.

Sutro library of over 125,000 volumes misdemeanor charge is a light penalty. was given to-day to the California State Library with the provision that the noon that he did not know whether or not books are to be kept intact in San Fran- he would apply for a certificate of reacisco and provided with a suitable home. This is the remnant of over 200,000 volumes that Mr. Sutro left at his death in 1898. He intended to erect a building for the collection, but failed to provide or it in his will. The big fire destroyed

75,000 volumes. In the collection are many rare Bible and early specimens of the art of Caxton and other printers. Mr. Sutro spent and had a talk with his client, Hussey. years in collecting the library, which includes many rare Mexican manu-

Bretton Woods Hotels, White Mts., N. H The Mount Pleasant, The Mount Washington Booking Office, 243 5th Ave. Tel. Mad. Sq. 9230 -Adv.

ANOTHER INSPECTOR IN WHITMAN'S NET

Will Try to Indict a Former Head of the Tenderloin.

offerers on the sidewalk of Unter den NEW EVIDENCE POURS IN

Families of Policemen Offer Aid-Lawyers Call on Prosecutor.

and gazing blankly into space. District Attornry Whitman said last. There were various versions of her night that he would move at once for we affair. One was that the men was the indictment of another police inspector.

This inspector was long in charge

Sergt. Peter J. Duffy has been disposed to get an office. of. This probably will be about June 2.

the fifth inspector has come to him since Sweeney, Murtha, Thompson and Hussey were convicted, and is the result of the fear driven home to the families and friends of others in the Police Department by that conviction.

Wives of policemen and department officials who know of grafting, some of it by their own husbands, have visited the District Attorney or have sent friends in an effort to make terms. These women have lost faith in the

power of the system to protect and are making plans without consulting

had declared that unless her husband fragette activities. makes terms with the prosecutor and himself from jail she herself would go to Mr. Whitman with what knowledge she has of Police Department affairs in the hope that by so action may follow the reading doing she may lighten her husband's sentence in spite of him.

> of the prosecutor are considered more important than anything that has pre-

have been watching the progress of day is the reported activity of a certain but it can be stated that they are of an the ninety-four patients treated by the high official at Police Headquarters in astounding character. There seems to foreign capitalists under satisfactory giving or promising moral, financial and political support to Inspector Sweeney in the recent trial in the days preceding and following the trial.

Information has been brought to the ence District Attorney that this official told

night that one of the propositions made State Loses Inheritance Tax Inder The only reference to Dr. Friedmann to Mr. Whitman yesterday on behalf of both Thompson and Hussey is that these association to-day was by Homer Folks men are willing to go to the peniten-

report on his Sacramento trip until cated that the people who are waging o'clock and previously he had sent war against the white plague have the Japanese Embassy that he found the hopes of sufferers buoyed up he will make with any of the four is Cornelia S. Martin, under a will exethe same sort of an unconditional sur- cuted in 1873. render which he demanded and received in the cases of Policeman Eugene Fox Appraiser Martin declared the Bradley

and Capt. Thomas Walsh. If the inspectors want to become witnesses for the State and can give in- residents owning securities or other formation which will help in carrying personal property in New York they the investigation higher up well and were not subject to tax unless the decegood. But the prosecutor will not buy dents owned real estate or had an ina pig in a poke and insists that he know terest in business corporations in New passed to-day at the annual convention just what is being offered for barter York. before he takes any part in the negotia-

Tombs was evident yesterday. Al- England to live permanently, Mr. Marthough the visits of Mr. Stanchfield and tin owned real estate in Albany, but The resolution was introduced by the Mr. Wellman to the District Attorney that was disposed of in 1911. His sebrought the names of Thompson and curities in New York included \$106,000

James F. Thompson, took luncheon Metropolitan Trust Company with the District Attorney yesterday. Late in the afternoon Francis Wellman, counsel for James E. Hussey, called at the District Attorney's office and talked with Whitman.

Except upon the theory that Thompson and Hussey, each independently of the other, is seeking to make terms, there seemed to be no visible reason Seabury this morning.

that all four will get pretty close to the limit of one year in the penitentiary and \$500 fine. Considering the seriousness of the offence charged and that each of the four also is under indictment for bribery, the prosecutor's men say that SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—The Adolph the maximum sentence possible under a

> Mr. Stanchfield, said yesterday aftersonable doubt on behalf of Thompson and would not know until he sees Thompson this morning. This statement was taken as to a certain extent corroborative of the report that Thompson was seeking

> Mr. Wellman, after leaving the District Attorney, went directly to the Tombs When he left the Tombs Mr. Wellman denied that there was any possibility of Hussey giving the District Attorney any information, but, like Mr. Stanchfield, he said he was not sure what he would

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MRS. WILSON HANDS OUT A PLUM. HUERTA THREATENS

Friend at Rome, Ga.

Washington, May 8 .- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will have the privilege of nam ing the postmaster of Rome, Ga., the courtesy of Representative Gordon Lee of Georgia. She has chosen J. A. Bowle, who knew her father and mother and also herself when she was

postmaster had ended Mrs. Wilson despended that the office be given to her office be given Upon learning that the term of the girlhood friend. The situation was delicate because Representative Lee had intended to recommend another candidate. The postmastership is the most important Federal patronage at the disposal of the Georgia representative. The salary is \$3,500.

Secretary Tumulty wrote to Post master-General Burleson describing Mrs. Wilson's high opinion of Bowie, ciying she did not wish to interwith the prerogative of Representative Lee. Mr. Lee called at the White House to-day and assured the Mexico, has practically received his President that nothing would delight him more than to have Mrs. Wilson select the postmaster at Rome. Furthermore, he would be glad to join in by once more. No one seemed to know this inspector as soon as the case of recommending anybody else she desired

Mr. Whitman's information against SAY KEIR HARDIE WOOED MRS. FLORA DRUMMOND

Alleged Love Letters Found cedure of Huerta for reasons which are Among the Suffragettes' Bomb Plots.

special Cable Despatch to The Sts It was said yesterday that the wife says this morning: "An astonishing country of one of the convicted inspectors, while discovery was made by the police during

be bomb plots but the outpourings of and now Altogether the revelations which are from a love sick Socialist member of country through our temporary inactivnow beginning to come into the hands | Parliament to a lady who for some time | ity, which was due to a lack of funds. has taken a prominent part in the mill-

The Daily Express does not mention the names of the parties to the cor-He also will inform Mr. Bryan that sort of a statement from the Public influence would be brought to bear paper circles that the Socialist M. P. is and privileges. which eventually would keep him from Keir Hardie and the lady "General" Flora Drummond.

Law Passed in 1911.

the case further if the prosecutor will although he owned stocks and bonds drop the bribery charges against them. in New York valued at \$1.275,472. Mr. This proposition was turned down by Martin's estate, which included real es-

The law under which Transfer Tax Martin estate exempt from tax yesterday provided that in the case of non-

Bradley Martin, Jr., testifying before Appraiser Martin, said that his father That distrust of each other is enter- and mother disposed of their real esstock and \$53,000 Alabama Central John B. Stanchfield, counsel for bonds. He had \$70,610 in cash in the

WORKMANS RETURN TO PARIS. Explored 900 Square Miles in Hima

layas-Escaped Avalanche. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, May 8 .- Dr. and Mrs. Fanny

Bullock Workman have returned here for the conferences. With Dennis after more than a year's absence in ex-Sweeney and John J. Murtha, the two ploring 900 square miles in the Himaafter more than a year's absence in exwill come up for sentence before Justice layas. Queen Mary of England, following the example of King George, has It is believed in the prosecutor's office allowed a new peak which they discovered to bear her name

Mrs. Workman told the correspondent of THE SUN that two lives were lost during the expedition, the Italian porter. who was at one time reported to have been Dr. Workman himself, and a native who fell into a sub-glacial river and froze to death before assistance could be obtained. Mrs. Workman said she saw ibex and large yaks which had never been shot at. They came tamely to within 400 feet of the party. It required fifteen goats to give a milk supply and they had twenty-three sheep which were butchered from time to time to furnish food for the party. It was easier, she said, to drive a food supply

afoot than to carry it.

The party was nearly wiped out at one time by an avalanche above the Bilaphond glacier. It passed near enough to have crushed the entire party. Her husband, she said, was able to catch it with a camera and it made one of the most curious photographs on record.

For that tired feeling in the Spring try AN-

TO OUST U.S. ENVOY

town where she was born, through the Says Mexico Can No Longer at least five years, as the locks would Treat With Us Unless Recognized.

Declares Provisional Government Ready to Begin Campaign Against Rebels.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex MEXICO CITY, May 8.—Henry Lane quarrel, Lieut, Welss was killed. Wilson, the American Ambassador to tra official conversation last night with Mr Wilson declared that affairs had reached a point where Mexico could no longer be able to treat in a diplomatic Mr. Bowie's nomination is expected manner with the United States unless

his Government is officially recognized. This news leaked out to-day in cerain circles and many believe that Mr. Wilson either will receive his passports case or be recalled in view of his Govern- Sour ment's continued refusal to recognize the Huerta administration.

Every one seems to consider that the sel. situation between the two countries is very strained and the Americans here. while much worried, justify the proalready known. Provisional President Chattanooga shippers in rates. Huerta expressed the highest personal regard for Mr. Wilson, but said:

"Your Excellency is aware of the struggle which this Government has had to make against the anarchy which has reigned in all branches of the ad-LONDON, May 9. - The Daily Express ministration and in all sections of the

'You know that upon being constitutionally nominated by Congress as provisional President I found the treasury bankrupt and the army absolutely dis-"in a search for documents in the organized and demoralized. You know offices and domictles of the malignant that how, in spite of this and without suffragettes there came into their hands the slightest outside help, the Governbundle of letters which proved not to ment has paid its current obligations is beginning a formal cam- as the children of Blanche Julia Jose on overflowing heart. They were notes paign against the rebeis, who have in- phine Delacroix, otherwise the Baroness creased in numbers in all parts of the "Your Excellency knows that al-

though this Covernment does not insist One matter into which the prosecutor began a little side investigation yester- the contents of these precious letters, this suffices for our conditions and the supplier of the contents of these precious letters. sities, as we are arranging a loan be little likelihood that the letters will conditions. Her really we feel humiliever reach the public, but the police ated by the discrepancy with which we have had at least an amusing experi- are treated by the United States, which refuses to receive our Ambassador as

"Mexico wishes to be treated as a Washington on Monday last. friendly country of equal sovereignty if not of equal might, and justice demands this view of the constitutionality olis and was to have taken the entrance resentatives with the certainty that in elendship for Americans to which Americans in Mexico can testify. This friend here saying he would not go to of the land in a few months. regret to state that Mexico can no falled to pass his physical examination longer treat with the United States on at Annapolis and was down hearted. pending and important international questions until she is recognized as an qual, as she needs an Ambassador in

Washington to represent her interests." The report of this conversation was confirmed by Ambassador Wilson tonight and he said that he had sent long report to Washington on the matter. The pending international Chamizal dispute, the Colorado River

otherwise. Mr. Wilson said that Provisional Pres- the club while court was sitting in dent Huerta recognizes the justice of Rochester. these claims in spirit and deplores the

negotiations. Telegrams received here to-night say that 600 rebels attacked the city of Rebels have captured Fresnillo and the trains for Chihuahua and El Paso can-

not pass Aguas Calientas. There are very strong rumors of a ministerial crisis arising out of the question of a successor to the late Minister of the Interior. Each faction in

the Cabinet has a candidate of its own. FEDERAL TRAIN BLOWN UP.

Nearly All of 250 Soldiers Killed by Rebels' Explosives.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 8 .- A troop train bearing 250 Federal soldiers was destroyed with dynamite and most of the passengers were killed, said an official ter occurred near the Sonora-Sinaloa

The Federals were on the way from San Blas to Alamos when intercepted by the insurgents, who had planted mines along the tracks.

Nearly 2,000 uncivilized Yaqui Indians have joined the State troops, said the report.

LESS WHITE PLAGUE HERE NOW. 9,303 Fewer New Cases of Tube losis in Two Years.

The Health Department has compiled figures on the anti-tuberculosis campaign which show that the number of new cases of consumption in the city has steadily declined each year since 1910, when 32,065 cases were regis tered. In 1912, there were 22,752 cases The mortality figures in Manhattar

and The Bronx have fallen consistently from 4.27 per 1,000 in 1881 to 1.9 in 1912, a reduction of 55 per cent. the growth of population since 1898, the consumption death rate has decreased from 2.25 to 1.66.

At Lakewood the pleasures of lake and wood-land are most delightful in May. Golf, motoring and all outdoor diversions. Laurel-in-the-Pines, Laurel House, now open.—Ads.

MAY NOT OPEN CANAL TILL 1918. Lock Builder Sets Date of Actual Use Five Years Hence.

Meyer Boyer, lock builder, who arrived yesterday from the Canal Zone by the steamship Advance, said he believed the canal would not be opened fully for not be in proper shape until then.

dld not doubt that some ships would be sent through this year, but he was sure, he said, that commerce would not be benefited by the opening this

AVIATOR KILLED IN DUEL

Austrian Lieutenant Had Private Five of Party Vote Against Quarrel With a Captain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VHENNA, May 8 .- Lieut. Weiss, an army aviator, and Capt. Zborowski

MR. TAFT TAKES A LAW CASE

Ex-President to Be Advisory Counsel to Railrond.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- W. T. Porter trustee of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, announced to-day that he would go to New Haven in a few days to confer with ex-President Taft on the question involved in the Chattaneoga rate The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern received a letter from Mr. Taft yesterday notifying them that he is in a position to act as advisory coun-

The case involves the charge made by Cincinnati shippers that the company leasing the Southern Railroad is discriminating against Cincinnati and

BARONESS VAUGHAN DIVORCEE.

Wins Her Case in Paris Against M. Darrieux. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU Pakis, May 8 .- The Divorce Court gave a decision to-day in the case of Baroness Vaughan, the wife of the late King Leopold, against her husband, M. Durrieux. She won her case by proving that he had been unfaithful to her since their sensational marriage. The court allowed her to retain the custody of her hildren by the King. These were known

It will be recalled that the Baroness was the morganatic wife of King Leopold for years, but that he married her shortly before his death.

COL. GETTY'S SON MISSING outh Pailed in Physical Examina-

tion for Annapolis. WASHINGTON, May 8.-Washington po ce were notified late last night that Robert N. Getty, Jr., 19 years old and a plenipotentiary of an equally candidate for the Naval Academy, son friendly nation, especially when the of Col. Robert N. Getty of the Twenty-United States has its own Ambassador seventh United States Infantry, comcial would see to it that he had all respondence, but it is reported in news-money he needed and that political respondence, but it is reported in newshad disappeared mysteriously from fulfil the Democratic piedge.

symmetry and its constant examination on Tuesday. He did not riendly feeling for Americans will not take the examination, but would return abate under any circumstances, but I to Chicago that night. He recently

FALL KILLS JUSTICE McLENNAN. Flight of Stairs.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 8 .- Presiding weeks, which is required for the organ-Justice Peter Baillie McLennan of the ization of committees. Fourth Department of the Appellate Diquestions referred to by Huerta are the vision of the Supreme Court, fell and broke his neck while going down stairs question and all American claims in the Genesee Valley Club this evening amid joyous shouts and a display of the Mexican Government, and died without regaining conscious- exuberant partisan spirits. To-day's whether arising out of the revolution or ness an hour later. His home was in Syracuse. He had made his home at plauded mildly and the opposition sat in

Justice McLennan was three steps fact that he is obliged to suspend the from the bottom of the flight of stairs when he tripped and fell forward on his when the Democrats were prevented

face. Associate Justices Frederick W. Zacatecas this afternoon and that the Kruse, James A. Robson and John S. fighting was very hot up to 6 o'clock. Lambert were waiting in the dining room for Justice McLennan to join them

when the accident happened. Justice McLennan was born in Cattaraugus county in 1850. He had been a member of the Supreme Court since 1892. In 1898 he was appointed a member of the Appellate Division and in 1903 was appointed Presiding Justice by Gov.

AUTO KILLS OLD PARK GUARD. Men in Philadelphia Machine E

Odell, being reappointed in 1906.

cape; Girls Are Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Alexander Coulter, 79 years old, a Fairmount Park guard for forty-three years, was killed report received here to-day. The disas- to-night as, in company with his aged wife, he started across Columbia aveat Twenty-ninth street.

When the automobile came to a stop two young men occupants ran back and picked up Coulter. Leaving his wife sobbing on the street they hurried him to a hospital. Two girls who were in the car were arrested, but both refused to give their names

When the men learned that Coulter was fatally injured they drove off. Up to a late hour to-night they had not been arrested. Mrs. Coulter collapsed when she found

er husband dying. Four times within half an hour she fainted. He died an

LONDON LAWYER DISAPPEARS.

Scotland Yard Searching for Nephew of Forrest Fulton.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, May 8 .- Amyas Brigg, a barrister and nephew of Sir Forrest Fulton. formerly a Member of Parliament for West Ham (North) and Recorder ost mysterious manner. Scotland Yard men are searching for

TARIFF PASSES; **CURRENCY NEXT**

Democrats Plan Money Reform While Finishing Revision Downward.

NO SHOUT OF VICTORY

Bill, One From New York.

WARNING BY UNDERWOOD

credit Tariff Will Be Punished by Publicity.

Manufacturers Who Try to Dis-

As Underwood and

Payne See the Bill WASHINGTON, May 8. - Two views of the tariff bill were given to-night as follows:

By Mr. Underwood, author of the bill passed to-day:

"With the new tariff bill passed to-day the Democratic party has kept the pledges made to the people and the promises contained in the Baltimore platform. I feel confident that it will bring real relief to the American people in reducing the high cost of living and better adjustment of our business conduct

under modern methods." By Sereno E. Payne, author of the present law:

"A true indictment of the bill is that it aids foreign laborers by throwing open our markets and discriminates against laborers in the United States, who are forced to meet unjust competition and an enormous increase of imports from foreign countries. As a menace to the present unparalleled prosperity of the country, under which the earnings of the working men provide more necessities than ever before, the bill seems to be a suc-

Washington, May 8 .- The Underwood tariff bill went through the House tonight. It now rests with the Senate to

For the first time in twenty years the resentatives with the certainty that in note for a one form or another it will be the law

Some sort of a currency reform measure is the next thing to be tackled at this session. This was determined at a conference in which President Wilson, Mr. Underwood and Representative Palmer took part to-day. Such legisla-Trips on Third Step From Bottom of tion will be proposed as soon as the House reconvenes after a recess of three

A tariff measure is passed usually scenes were tame. The Democrats apsilence

It was planned to pass the measure

with a great demonstration, but all the

enthusiasm was exhausted yesterday

from sending the measure to the Senate as a result of a technicality raised by Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader. As the House Democrats drove home the last spike in their labors at the

session to-night the ceremony was purely formal. The Underwood bill was passed by a vote of 281 to 139. Only five Democrats strayed from the party fold when the

issue finally was joined. Four Progressives, two Republicans and one independent, formerly identified with the Republican party, voted with the Democrats.

Representatives Broussard, Dupre, Morgan and Lazaro of Louisiana and Smith of New York. Democrats, registered their protests against the proposed tariff revision by voting in the Legative. Representatives Kelly and Rupley of Pennsylvania, Nolan of California and Bryan of Washington were the Progressives who sided with the main body of the Democrats. Representatives Carey and Stafford of Wisconsin, Republicans, likewise joined the Democrats in sup-

porting the Underwood bill. Representative Kent of California wa. "independent" who approved the proposed Democratic revision by voting for it. Representative Copley of Illinois, until this session a Republican, now identified with the Progressive party, answered "present" when his

name was called. Mr. Underwood's Warning.

Just before the bill was passed an an-

nouncement was made by Representative Underwood that caused a stir. Mr. Underwood served notice that if any manufacturer in the United States avtempted for political reasons to discredit the new tariff the Administration had agencies within its power to deal out punishment to such manufacturer by publicity of all the facts. Mr. Underwood was referring to the

of law passed a year ago creating the Bu-London in 1900, has disappeared in the reau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This is the law which Secre-tary Redfield already has seized upon in ordering his investigation into the